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to William E. Dodge, as Representative from the Eighth Congressional district of New York. ROPOSED RECONSIDERATION OF THE VOTE ON THE HANERUFT ELL.

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urs are the smalles of lotty-may be presented by acts of taken the oath of office without qualification. It is aided that there are uniquibility others whose names have not been received. It appears from a letter of the Commissioner of Castons that the following named persons are the only customs officers who have taken the oath in a modified form:—James M. Mathews, collector, Rappahsmock, Va.; William S. Cratt, collector, Rappahsmock, Va.; William S. Cratt, collector, Georgotown, S. C.; Gordon Porbes, collector, Yecomo, Va.; Wm. Leith, surveyor, Charleston, S. C.; E. M. Robinson, special examiner of drugs, and Edgar M. Lasarus and J. F. Walker, appraisers, charleston, S. C. The Postmaster General; in his communication, says, as a means of restoring the business interests in the Southern States, and os adding in the re-establishment of their constitutional relations with the government, it was deemed important by the President and Cabinet that the mails should be introduced and Post Offices be recopened in those States as rapidly as possible; to which and the energies of the Department were promptly and have been continueristy directed. Various cames have doubtless contributed to the failure in accomplishing all that was hoped for; but that resulting from the oath prescribed by acts of July 2, 1962 and March 3, 1863, has not been the teast, while it has been the one to which his attention has been most frequently called. This, as he is mellined to believe, has not been owing exclusively to there not being loyal persons who could take the oath, but to the limited conspensation, must of the offices officiallies in part, recourse has been the defined in sume form aided the rebellion. To obviate these offices of their offices. As a remody for the future the persons, incompleted to discharge the duese of their offices. As a remody for the faiture the persons in continuers of any office what were independent of woman as pestimatresses, which he proved to be of do beful utility to the service. An ancessity has aise co

yes been debate on to I make the work.

Mr. Vast Honn, (esp.) of N. Y., presented petitions unmarously eigend from Wyoming and Nagara country, New York, seking an increase of the dety on wood, which were referred to the Committee of Ways and

House, at half put five, adjourned. The Steamship St. George at Portland.

Postrano, April 6, 1868.

The steamship St. G. or, e, from Liverpool v.a. St. John, NEWS FROM NEW ORLEANS.

Great Crevasse in the Mississippi at Baton Rouge—The Whole Country Likely to be Flooded—President John-son's Peace Proclamation, &c. New ORLEANS, April 5, 1866.

There is a crovasse at Baton Rouge three hundred feet in length, and many others are feared below. The whole country down to Bayou Plaquemine, it is expected, will be flooded, and it is feared that the Bayou Plaquemine cannot carry off the flood, and that it will extend down to the Bayou Lafourche, comprising the richest sugar and cotton lands in Louisiana. Crevasees are feared all over the State. The Levee Commissioners are sitting and acting promptly.

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The latest news from the crevasses says that heavy rains continue, and that the whole country will be flooded.

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Owing to the recent neavy rains the Louisiana races have been postponed until the 7th inst. A large number of stables have arrived.

The press of this city argue that the President's Pence proclamation abolishes martial law and removes military

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The Methodist Conference is now in session in this city. Bishop Kayanagh presides to-day. To-morrow Bishop Early will preside. Business is being subdivided to be referred to appropriate committees. Many new members have made their appearance.

The autt of Mrs. Caines was up in the District Court to day. Possession of the property in dispute from twenty to thirty years was pleaf at the bar in defence. Cotton depressed by the European advices, and prices le lower. Isles to day, 1,690 bales, low midding, 34c. a 34%c.; receipts to day, 1,690 bales. Gold 127%. Francs 47 26%c. Sterling exchange 133. Western produce is lively, and taken up on arrival. Freights to New York are low—at 18c. a 20c. per sack for corn; vessels are leaving for want of better engagements.

at Nashville.

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Nashville, April 6, 1866.

There is considerable excitement in the city to day consequent upon the arrest of several persons formerly in the employ of the Quartermaster's Department under

Colonel Charles H. Travis.

M. H. Brunes, formerly superintendent of the mule corrals, is shortly to be tried for alleged frauds on the

Numerous witnesses, formerly in the employ of the Quartermaster's Department, are to be summoned. Several arrivals, in this connection, from Louisville were noted to-say. Mr. Islam Henderson, of the Louisville Jan nat, is expected by the evening train.

Several parties who are believed to be implicated in the frauds have disappeared.

Mr. Albert Palne, whose departure for Europe caused some comment, is reported to have been indicted by the Grand Jury, and as having been sent for to appear. These cases will reveal some astounding facts relative to the management of the Quartermaster's Department in this city.

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An attempt was made to-day to release two prisoners— Messay. Phillips and Durham—who were held for want of ball, by a writ of habeas corpus; but the effort was un successful.

Miss C. Thoropson, Miss Marshall and Mr. Wight are playing an engagement at the Montgomery, Aia., Theatre. The comedy the Day after the Wedding, with Sketches in India crowd the house.

Miss Laura Keene opened an engagement for six nights

at the Theatre, Allyn Hall, Hartford, Conn., April 2. She Stoops to Conquer was played, Miss Keene personning Miss Hardcastle, assisted by Mr. Harry Hawk as Tony Lumpkins. The faces the Kiss in the Dark was given afterwards, with Mr. W. S. Forrest as Selim Pett bone.

Professor Searl, the prestidigitator, assisted by his niece, Misa Ada DeMont, is in Montgomery, Ata., in a series of ventrilogolal seases and magical filusions. Miss DeMout appears as a page and "second sight sybi."

Dan Costelio was in Lynchburg, Va., April 2 and 3, with his great circus show. He opened in Chattanooga,

Tenn., April 7. The town of Utica, N. Y., is enlivened by the performances of a very good dramatic company, directed by J. C. Myers. John Murray, the comedian, plays Schapson Burr in the piece entitled the London Truckman, and Tim O'Brien in the Irish Emigrant, with much satisfac-tion to the audience, Harry Langdon, Anne Senter Langdon and Miss Flora Myers are also on the boards at

The Colleen Bawn was performed at Chubbuck Hall, tion of Dombey and Son was in preparation.

Mr. Joseph Proctor's engagement at the new Memphis

(Tenn.) theatre was to terminate March 31. Messrs Haight & Chambers opened their united circus in Macon (Ga.), March 31. It was crowded daily to

pril 7. Miss Eily O'Connor; or, The Girl that Wasn't Drowned Miss Eily O'Connor; or, The Girl that wasn't Province
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the drama The Colleen Bawn, which has been produced
at the Olympic theatre, New Orleans. Scene the fifth
represents a dipping cave, and of it is said—"The incidents of this remarkable scene must be seen to be appreciated. It is sufficient to say that Boucicault is jost

The Streets of London was to be continued at the Prin-cess's. Theodora, Actress and Empress, a new comody by Mr. Wats Philips, was in rehearsal at the Surrey.
Miss Jones sustaining the principal female character. A
new drama, entitled The London Arch, was to be produced
at the Victoria, and a new buriesque, called Boabdil et Chico, or The Moor the Merrier, at Astley's. Sadier's Wells was to open with Shiphegor and Ixion. The Two Roads of Life, also new, was to be produced at the Marylebone. King John was to be announced for the Standard on Easter Monday, sumptuously mounted, and with Miss Thorne and Messrs Creswick, Marston and Ryder in leading parts. A version of East Lynne, with Cagliostro, was to be played at the City of London. Miss flamilton was to appear as Mazeppa at the Alex-andra.

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(From the PHI Mall Gazette, March 22)

A synabble between the Marquis of Hastings and Grimshaw, the lookey, has given the oninstated an insight into the duties and earning of the small men who ride for the great stakes of the English terf. Lord Hastings was Grimshaw's first master—i.e., when his lordings was Grimshaw's first master—i.e., when his lordings was Grimshaw's fort master—i.e., when his lordings was the state of the English terf. Lord Hastings was bound to ride the animal, being at Interty when his first master did not want him to ride for snybody else wine world employ and pay him. For this arrive Lord Hastings gaze Grimshaw a retaining fee of £600 a year, paying him is saider £5 for each race won and £3 for each medical master of the saider of the s LEWES COURSE, MARCH 23-A SWEEPSTAKES-HALF

ARMY BULLETIN.

Capiain C. A. Reynolds, Assistant Quartermaster United States Army, he report to Major General Thomas for duty.

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Captain Edward J. Merrill, Third regiment, Veteran Reserve corps, to duty he Freedmen's Bureau, he having been mustered out.

Captains Edward D. Chapa an (Brevet Majors), Leonard Van Vilet, Chas. B. Wider, P. olis or E. Goodwin, Josiah L. C. Ames and Anni Cutter (Assistant Quartermaster U. S. V.), Lew N. Smith (Brev. et Licetenant Coione), George L. Ames (Brevet Majors), Nathaniel A. Richardson, Herman Eley, Joseph D. I. wiis and Ferdhand Shaw (C. S. U. S. V.)

Captain Benjamin Burton, Brevet Major, Assistant Quartermaster United States Volunteers.

DISCHARGED.

Hospital Stewards Wm. J. Poonman, T. T. Shafner, W. H. Duchett, W. H. Bear, Adolf Plattner and Wm. Fisher, U. S. A.

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Hospital Stewards J. H. Keener and Joseph Medars, U. S. A., from duty in the Middle Department, and ordered to duty in the Surgeon General's collect.

Hospital Steward Chas. D. Miller, United States army, from duty in the department of Obio, and ordered to duty with the Medical Director at New Orleans, La.

Assistant Surgeon H. A. Du Bors, United States Army, in the Middle Millary Department, and ordered to duty in the Department of New Mexico.

Assistant Surgeon A. H. Smith, United States Army, from duty in the Department of New Mexico, and ordered to New York, and report by letter to the Surgeon General for orders.

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Brevet Captain John McIntosh, Eleventh United States infantry, from general recruiting service and ordered to join his regiment in the Department of Virginia.

Brevet hajors W. J. Felterman and James Powell, Captain M. L. Ogden, Browet Captains H. B. Freeman and W. F. Arnold, and First Lieutenant M. A. Stearns, Eighteenth United States. Infantry, from reg mental re-cruiting service and ordered to report to Browet Br gather General Butterfield, at New York, for general recruiting service.

service.

Brevet Brigad er General O. H. Hart, Assistant Adjutant General of volunteers and Inspector General of the
Department of the Ohio, from duty as such.
Captain Charles B. Atchinson, United states Army,
Brevet Colonel United States Volunteers, from duty as
Judge Advocate, Department of the Ohio.

MUSTERED OUT AND HONORABLY DISCHARGED. Colonel F. E. Pierce, Eighth regiment, Veteran orve corps.

DISHONORBLY DISMISSED.

First Lieutenant H. C. Jones, Twenth Othic Volunteers.

Captain John A. B. Williams, Fort eth United States

CASHIERED.

Assistant Surgeon Wm. York, Fixeouth United States

DISMISSED.

Second Lieutenant John C. Falloy, Company B, Elevente United States colored troops.

RESIGNED.

Capiain Lyman S. Strickland, Sixteenth United States First Lieutenant Samuel S. Holbrook, Fifteenth United

nates intentry.

DROPPED FROM THE HOLLS.

First Lieutenant Leonard Martin, Brevet Captain Fifth
Inted States artillery, and pieced on leave of absence.

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ASSIGNED.

Captain Charles B. Atchinson to duty as Assistant Inspector General of the Bepartment of the Cribs.

Captain Charles F. Robe, Veteran Reserve corps, to duty as Judge Adv. cate of the Department of the Unio. Captain Char. F. Robe, Veteran Reserve Corps, to duty at Betrest Michigan.

NOVIGENTS OF REGULAR TROOPS.

The Third Infantry moves on the 10th inst. from St. Louis, Mo., to Fort Learenworts, Kanssas, where the companies will be department.

The battalien of the Thirteenth infantry, new at Jeffer. son Berneks, Mo., will leave for the Upper Masouni on the 13th inst.

The Expireenth infantry will leave Jefferson Barracka for Fert Leavenworth on the 11th inst.

The Tent infantry will go to Fort Snelling, Minn., on the 13th inst.

Louis.

The Fourth and Sixth cavalry have been ordered and are soon to arrive at Brownsville for duty on the life Grande, and to relieve the negro troops now there.

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MILITARY RENDEZVOUS.

Of the fifty-two rendezvous established when the disbanding of the volunteer forces commenced, there are only the following remaining, all of those in the New England States having already been disbanded, viz:—Hart's Island, New York barber; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Columbus (fod barracks), Ohio; Indianapol s, Indiana; Springfield, Illinots; Jackson, Michigan; Madison, Wisconsin; Davenport, iowa; Louisvills, Kentucky. As rapidly as all the volunteer forces shall have been mustered out the State rendezvous will be broken up.

The seventh Vermont Veteran Volunteers, infantry, Lieutenans C. lonel Porter commanding, has been mostered out of the service, and left Brazos, Texas, on March 16, for New Orleans, on the steamer Grescont.

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Mr. S. F. Chanfrau is playing Sam at the Varieties, New Orleans. Mrs. F. S. Chanfrau, Mrs. W. R. Floyd, Mrs. Debar, Miss Adams, A. H. Davenport, J. F. Hagan and J. B. Curran are also in the cast.

Foreign Theatricals.

Although the days before Passion Week are generally dull in dramatic circles in England there was considerable and the days before Passion Week are generally dull in dramatic circles in England there was considerable and the Haynarket, Miss Kate Hickson personaling Lady Teasie. Mr. Chitpendale played Sir Peter Tende, Sires Snowden Mrs. Candor, and Mrs. E. Fitzwilliam Mrs. Snowden Mrs. Candor,

ORDERED-MARCH 26. Passed Amistant Surgeon E. M. Stein, to temporary duty at Navy Vars, Portsmouth, N. H.

ORDERED—MARCH 27.
Pay master Albert S. Kenney, to storeship J. C. Kuhn.
Assunant Paymaster L. G. Billings, to steamer Wateree,
Paside squadron.
Acting Passed Assunant Surgeon W. H. Pierson, to duty
at Mound City, Ill.

ORDERED—MARCH 29.

Acting Amistant Paymanter Wm. Sellew, to steame Squanto.
Professor H. H. Lockwood, to the Naval Academy as Professor of Natural and Experimental Philosophy.

Description of Natural and Experimental Philosophy.

ORDERED—MARCH 29.

Lieutenant Communiter J. C. P. De Krafft, to ordnance doty at the navy yard, Philadelphia.

Acting Passed Assiant Surgeot John E. Parsons, to stemest Tantic.

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Acting Ansistant Psymmater George S. Spresson from Scienter Watered, on reporting of relief, and ordered home to settle his accounts.

Mode A. H. Lewis, from Navy Yard, Boston, and or

dered to estamer Augusta.

Captain Charles S. Boggs, tross special doty at New York, and ordered to command steamer De Soto.

Captain Villiam M. Walker, from command of steamer De Soto, and waiting orders.

Mate Join. Scott, from steamer Kate, and granted leave of absence.

Acting Master C. F. Mitchell and Acting Ensign Frank Jordan, from Coast Survey steamer libb, and ordered to doty in Atlantic squadron.

Acting Assistant vargeon H. K. Wheeler, from steamer Yantie, and granted leave of absence.

Bate E. F. Mosier, from tog Glance, and ordered to the receiving ship Princeton.

PLACED ON WAITING ORDERS -- MARCH 26. Acting Karters Julius Wilson and Wm. Nyborg. Henry K. Stenar, of Washington, D. C., an acting seintant engineer, and ordered to steamer Ministro-

mah.

APPOINTED—NARCH 27.

George H. Thompson, of St. Louis, Mo., Second Lieutenan Marche corps, from March 11.

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F. H. Racon, a ting enzign, and ordered to the receiver ship Properties.

ing ship Princeton.

PROMOTED—MARCH 27.

Resigns Ira Harris and Chas H. Craven,
Colorado, to Mastera, from November 16 less

Passed Assistant Surgeon Wm. S. Mishop, on the re-tired list, to Surgeon, from May 23, 1857.

Mate John C. Fester, of steamer Chicopee. Midshipman Mortuner Ayers, of the Naval Academy. Paymaster Wm. H. Thompson, of store ship J. C. Kuhn, on reporting of relief.

Acting Ensign and Pilot B. F. Midget, of steamer Glasgow.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED—MARCH 26.
Acting Master J. N. Rour, from October 24 last,
Mate D. H. Chark, from March 6.
East John Tenney, from March 17.
Acting Gunner John Wran, from March 23.

BONDRADLY DISCHARGED—MARCH 23.

Acting Ensign William T Mitchell, from March 27.

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Acting Ensign William T Mitchell, from March 28.

Acting First Assistant Engineer Cornelius Carr, from March 28.

Acting Second Assistant Engineer Leonidas R Burgoyne, from March 25.

Acting Third Assistant Engineers George S. Smith, from March 12; Samnel Moyle, from March 17; Robert E. Lytle, from March 22; Charles A. Biske and Christopher McCornick, March 29.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED—MARCH 28.
Acting Volunteer Lioutenant Commander Famuel Hus
rom March 31.
Acting Easign J. H. Fink, from March 21.
HONORABLY DISCHARGED—MARCH 29.
Acting Assistant Paymaster Charles Cowley, fro
lept 21 last.
Mate Wm. Charlton, Jr., from Dec. 25 last.

Maid Wim. Chariton, Jr., from Dec. 26 Inst.

THE UNITED STATE: SUPPLY SHIP NEWBERN.
Acting Master Robert Y. Holley commanding, arrived at this port on Thursday, from Ponsacola, Key West and Port Royal. The following is a list of her officers:—Robert Y. Holley, commanding; Chan Sreshen, Acting Ens gu and Executive Officer; S. P. Boyer, Acting Passed Assistant Surgeon; E. H. Cusling, Acting Assistant Paymaster; S. G. K. Senman, H. W. O'Hara, Robert Hunter, Acting Ensigns; Thomas Doobs, First Assistant Engineer, in charge; Samuel H. Mages, Benjamin James, Second Engineer; Francie E. Hosnier, Robert E. Murroy, Chas. J. Pices, Third Assistant Engineers; Charles H. Shora, George S. Hohn, Mates; J. E. awyer, Ceptain's Clerk; Sidney Hanson, Paymaster's Clerk.

Statistic Of the Miantonoman.

Salling Of the Miantonoman, with the steamer De Soto as a convoy, started on Wednesday morning from Fortress Monroe on a cruise of four days towards the Bermuda blands, on a trial trip to test the seagong qualities of the Monitor, after which both vessels will proceed to New York.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

The steamer South (aloina will sail from the Navy Yard, New York, on the 21st inst., for the Atlantic and off squadrons.

The steamer Ashuelot will soon sail for the European

Fast Day in Michigan. Governor Crapo has by proclamation appointed the 19th of April as a day for fasting, humilation and prayer. After alinding to the defeat of armed rebellion, the anisgonism between the ruling powers at Washington and apprehensions for the safety of the government, the Governor says:—"Let us seek Divine add to reconstruct the republic upon the broad or neiples of right, humanity, justice and eternal truth, when all men, irrespective of, caste or color, shall be equal in the eyes of the law."

Western Ratifrond Enterprise.
28. Locus, April 6, 1866.
The last rail between Kansas Cier, Mo., and Wynndotte, Kansas, joining the Messouri Pacific and the Union Facific Ratiroads, was taid on Meaday fast by the principal officer of each road. On Tuesday the new beard of directors of the Union Pacific and a number of triends of the road took a four of inspection to Cross creek, the present terminated the line, ninety miles west of Wyandotte. The road will be ready for traific to Fort littley early in June, giving three hundred and seventy-flive miles of direct rail west of St. Louis.

George W. Washington, one of the boarders, who commit-ted suicede by cutting his throat some time during Thursday night. From the evidence taken by the Coroner it would appear that the deceased has boarded at the hotel would appear that the deceased has bearded at the hotel for some two months past. About five weeks since he was taken sick, and, although he was able to walk around, seemed impressed with the idea that he would soon die. Some oil speculations in which he had embarked ended dissertously, and these two facts combined to render him rectanchely and low sprigged. Yesterday morning one of the servant girls, finally that he was not yet up, rapped at his door, for the purpose of arousing him. She could obtain no reply, and called the proprietor. By his direction the door was burst open and deceased found lying upon the bed with his throat cut, and the weapon with which the act had been accomplished (a common pocket knife) still clasped in his stiffened gase. A verdict of "Death by suicide, by cutting his throat while laboring under temporary insanity," was rendered by the jury. Deceased was a native of this city, aged fity-four years. He was for a long time employed in one of the bended warehouses in the lower part of the city, but gave up his position whon taken sick. It is stated that he was well known in spiriodic creties, naving subscribed to that belief many years since. Among his effects were found a letter, written by him in March last, directing, in case of his death, that his effects should be given to his sister, who resides at Browster's station, on the line of the Harlem Railroad.

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A .- The "Duplex Elliptic" Is the Great-

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A. A .- Keep it Before the People. Cut-

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It will also give:-President Johnson's Proclavia declaring the Insurrection suppressed and restoring Civil rights in the late robel States; Report of the proc. edings of Congress; The result of the recent Elections in Connecticut and Rhode Island; The closing proceeding of the Texas State Convention; Account of the new Atlantic Cable proposed to be laid next July and of the progress of the work, with illustrations; Account of the terrible Tornado in Indiana; The exciting rumors affect regarding the movements of the Fenians; The present prespects for Cotton in Texas, Fiorida, Georgia and Ala prospects for Cotton in Texas, Fiorida, Georgia and Alabams; Late and important News from all parts of Europe; Editorials on prominent events; "Our Weekly Gossip;" Interesting Artistic, Literary and Scientific reading; Musical and Theatrical review for the week; Foreign Gossip; Current News of the day; Weekly review of the Agricultural situation, with a quantity of interesting reading for Farmers and Cardeners; Varieties, Faccitte, Valuable reviews of the Money, Commercial, Dry Goods, Boot and Shoe, Horse and Cattle Market; Advertisements, and reports of all interesting occurrences of the week.

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Notice, Mr. Reveals and Chief Co. Bornes, and of the chy.
Ferrious.—1.1710 .—On. Thursday, April 4, at the Third Reformed Both church, Jens y Chy, by the Rev. J. Romeyn Berry, Chanas W. Parrisonan, of Gloscoster, Rams, to Johna S. Tavion, of the former place.
Gloscoster papers please copy.
Serry.—Downstry.—On Statistay, December 2, 1865, in the Church of the Edity Glosci, in the chy of Havana, Mr. Gresses S. Serre.—downstry. Berry Smith, Mr. Gresses S. Serre.—downstry. Berry Bonin, Mr. Gresses S. Serre.—downstry. of O'Hudsen, N. Y., to Riss Elsas Francess Downstry, of

from the residence of her parents, No. 45 Clarkson this (Saturday, afternoon, at hair past one o'chek, etc.—On Thursday, April 5, Dayan Basanar, to hash, etc.—On yo his age, native of county bonegal, ire-78th to ag and painfut illness, which he bore with dater at her age.

the 18th 16. In and painfut fillness, which he bore with land, after a h. Cartistian fortiline.

The friends and h. Son in law, hendel Cambell, are respectfully invited to afte, of the formers, from his late residence, he heaver street. The painting in the cast, and he solved the formers, from his late residence, he heaver street. The plantidary morning, etc. one o'clock prechely. His ring, ins will be taken to Calvary Cometary for informent.

Hursa, —On Thursday, evening, April & Juny T. Burkes, only son of John H. Hursa, and in News, only son of John H. Hursa, and in News, only son of John H. Hursa, and in News, only son of John H. Hursa, and in News, only son of John H. Hursa, and in News, only son of John H. Hursa, and in he family are respectfully invited to attend the formers, from his father's respectfully invited to attend the formers, a months and 22 days. Notice of the funeral will be in Sunday's Heraid.

Consum. —On Thursday, April 5, James Consum, aged 6 years and 23 days, son of Bennis and Himmah Coleman. The friends and relatives of the family are caspectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 125 Green witch street, this (raturday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

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Coccaming.—In Philadelphia, on Wedresday, April 4, Asy Eura, widow of Thomas Constantine, aged 65 years, 6 months and 19 days.

Relatives and filends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son, A. J. Constantin, N. No. 83 Second at., Brooklyn, E. D., this (Salurday) after Thomas of the factor of the family are respectfully invited in a time o'clock.

Day You.—On Friday morning, April 6, Ethalium Dayfor, a. the 721 year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited in a time reside, too of her son, Day in Daylon, 124 Kant Fortisth street, this (Faturday) afternoon, at two o'clock. The remains will be taken to North Casele or interment.

Diesch.—(b) Thursday morning, April 5, after a briefulliness, Marti H. Diesch, Subte 7th year of bis age.

The relative hand friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend it the funeral, which will take place from the residence of his son, Mr. Jehn Dyssen, 60 Edifodge street, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Donaline, aged 20 years, I months and I day.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his father, 100 West Fort leth frient, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock.

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The funeral will take place from the residence of his father, 100 West Fort leth frient, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock. The relatives and friends of his father, 100 West Fort leth frient, on and and afterhoon, at two o'clock. The relatives and friends of his uncleas, Patrick and Catantene Donales, In the 22d year of his age.

Notice of the funeral in the morrow's pagets.

Donaline, and 20 years, I months of his uncleas, Patrick and John Crystal, are respectfully invited to estend.

Donaline, and of years, April 6, Bernann J., oldest ctille of P. R. and M. A. Dunne, aged 5 years, 8 months a

e clock:
Firstness —On Friday, April 6, Fancour C, only child of Charles J. and Clars H. Flanders, sized 22 mounts. The relatives and friends are respectively invited to attend the function of Sunday afternoon, at two o'cl. ck, from the residence of William Flanders, Stuyvasat

of Charles J. and Clark H. Flanders, speed 23 mounts. The relatives and friends are respectively invited to attend the funeral on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clack, from the residence of William Flanders, Stayvagant, alvenie, near Friton.

Flason.—In Stocklyn, on Thursday, April 5, Mrs. Mandauer Floor, in the oth year of her ago, reflet of the law blichael Floor.

Her remains will be taken from the residence of her somin-law, Rechard H. Follis, Na. 18 Hanglyas street, routh Broadyn, to St. Many e Star of the Sea, where a soloma mass of requirem will be othered up for her sond, this industryly morning, at ten o elects, and from there it delary tense of.

Goddman.—On Thursday, April 5, after a long and pointui differs, Atoman A., son or Worf deedman, in the 25d year of the age.

The resulties and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the tuneral, on sanday afternoon, at one o'clock, from the resid nee of his parants, No. 5d Santen street.

Hallings.—On Thursday, April 5, Jones Hallings, nor of James and Mary Ann Hallings, aged I year, a mouther and 19 days.

The frounds and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 620 Hudson street, this Chaurday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Harton.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 6, Masserman Harton, in the 41st year of his age.

The resistives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 620 Hudson street, this Chaurday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Chicago papers please copy.

Harton.—At his residence, 198 Mource street, after a very linear street, and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at three funeral, mithout further notice of uneral hereafter.

Haones.—On Friday, April 8, Binower, wife of Thomas Harrist on Conduct thee through the sons.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock, from her has residence, No. 514 Hicks street, Front Parks.—On Thursday, April 5, After a severe linear residen

aged 80 years. Hervice at his late residence, corner of Brooms and Hervice at his late residence, at half past fire

Bervices at his late residence, corner of Broome and Eigridge streets, on Sabbath afternoon, at hair past are vicio K. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Herizota of the family are respectfully invited to attend. So years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and of his brothers, Joseph and Riemard, also of his so, in law, Bernard Pagan, are respectfully, invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at two oclock, from his late residence, No. 4 Desbrosses street.

McTaton.—On Thursday, April 5, of heart disease, Jases McTaton.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 55 Franklin avenue, the Galarday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Navoke.—On Thursday, April 6, Chamas M., only third of Norman and Franklins Noville.

The foneral will take place from No. 28 Vandam street, this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

O'Convent.—In Washington City, D. G., at the residence of his friend, Daniel A. Brosan, sexton of St. Patricks church, at four o'clock on Easter attenday morning, of consumption, Travorar Journ O'Convent, chief cirk Historical Boress Satitary Commission, eldest app of the late Jeremiah O'Connell, Old Market place, Cork city, freshed.

His funeral took place on the following Monday morning at half past time o'clock, from St. Fair ck's church, where a solenin high mass was offered for the repose of his seed.

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Pourson.—In trocklyn, E. D., on Tuesday, April S., of heart disease, Rater Pourson, and S. years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

Newer, N. J., papers please copy.

Genes.—On Friday, April 6, Cavazarax, beloved wife of John Quinn, county Wasford, freshed, size of John Quinn, county Wasford, freshed, and the friends of the family are invited to attend the fameral aversion at her family, and the o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend the fameral aversion at her late residence, No. 18 Search, Journal of John A. and V